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Res Halls Rent Hike Spawns Opposition

A petition opposing an alleged plan to make students living in Residence Halls pay for the construction of dormitories on other University campuses is being circulated today and Thursday.

According to Southeast Student Organization Pres. Paul Grossman, the purpose of the petition is to express student concern to

the Board of Regents and Pres. Fred Harrington.

The rent increase reportedly would pay for the construction of dormitories at the Parkside, Green Bay and Milwaukee campuses. The increase would amount to at least 35 dollars per student, not including possible service rent hikes.

Grossman and Lakeshore Halls Association Pres. Dana Hesse agree that the increase could precipitate a rent spiral in private housing on and near this campus.

Grossman stated that he is prepared to offer alternatives to the rent hike plan since he is aware of the problem of financing new dormitories. Both Grossman and Res. Hall Director Lawrence Halle argue that the Legislature could help provide some of the funds for building new dormitories.

At present, 20% of room and board revenue pays for the building of new dormitories on the University campus. Grossman and Halle agree that the increase is unnecessary. Grossman stated that the increase would be "a one campus (Madison) affair."

Epstein Cites Primary As Significant

For the first time in recent years, the Apr. 2 Wisconsin Presidential Primary will be significant because there are serious contests in both the Republican and Democratic camps. Leon D. Epstein, dean of the College of Letters and Science, asserted in a speech at the Union Tuesday.

An unusually large number of voters may turn out for the election this year, the dean predicted, and regular "cross-over" voting which allows anyone to vote in either primary, may not conform to past norms.

Epstein, a former political science professor here, is an expert on Wisconsin politics and author of the book "Politics in Wisconsin," which was published in 1958. He has also written articles on state politics for national magazines. His speech was sponsored by the Political Science Club.

Epstein pointed out that historically, winners of Wisconsin presidential primaries have not always won the nomination for president at their party convention. But he described some of the possible consequences of the outcome of the primary on this year's nominations.

Discussing the Republican race, he said, "If Nixon were to win by an impressive margin... this wouldn't necessarily nominate him." However, Nixon's losing here could swing much Republican support to other party candidates, he said.

If Romney wins the Wisconsin Republican Primary, he may be "rediscovered" by voters elsewhere, said the dean.

In the case of a stand-off among Republican candidates, Nixon's campaign would probably be hurt, especially because most members of the Republican Party of Wisconsin are backing him. But Romney's cause would be advanced because he has few supporters in the state party. If Reagan gains a significant percentage of the vote, national support may swing

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Interview With Dean Rusk P9

Leaflets and petitions are being distributed in the University Res. Halls by SSO, LHA, Elizabeth Waters Association, Chadbourne and Barnard Hall Association.

In addition, resolutions opposing the rent hike are being presented at house meetings. SSO requested that student opposition to the hike be heard by Pres. Harrington and the Board of Regents.

Barnard Hall Pres. Else Kurth said that many students could not afford a rent increase. Such an increase, she stated, would deprive many students of an education at the University.

University Forum To Feature Student Power

By JAY WIND
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student Power and its implications will be the topic at the next University Forum, Mar. 6 in the Great Hall of the Union.

The discussion will center around the report of the faculty committee headed by Prof. James Crow, genetics, investigating the student power movement on campus. The report will probably be issued within the next seven days, according to U Forum Committee Chairman Prof. Anatole Beck, mathematics.

A major problem in the prepara-

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5 CENTS A COPY

Lane: Only Garrison Can End Drift Toward Totalitarianism

By LAWRENCE STEIN
Asst. News Ed.

Mark Lane said Tuesday that ever since the Kennedy assassination, the United States has been moving "directly and stolidly toward a totalitarian state," and that not until New Orleans District Atty. James Garrison proves the conspiracy assassination theory will American be the "kind of country it was before Nov. 22, 1963."

He said that Lee Harvey Oswald played no part in the assassination of the President but was working for the Federal Bureau of Investigation as an informer to report possible plots in Dallas against the President's life.

He said that Garrison will prove that an FBI dispatch warning the President of the plot against him was made "somewhere" along the line. He said this would be the only thing which can "shake Americans from their apathy" and demand "some intelligible answers from the government" telling them who killed the President and why he was killed.

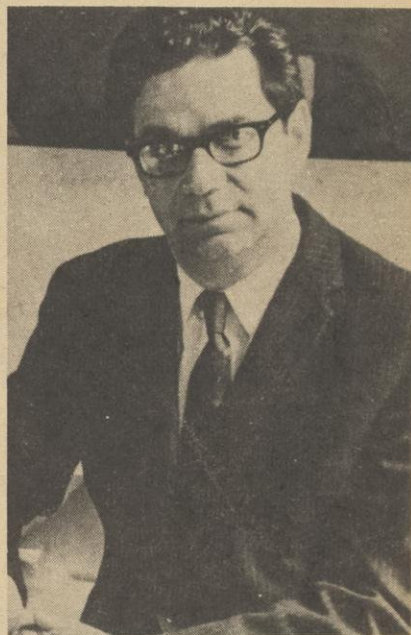
Lane, whose best seller "Rush to Judgement" has led the numerous attacks on the Report of the Warren Commission, devoted most of his talk to the WSA Symposium audience of 1300 to giving evidence against the validity and honesty of the Report.

He described the different directions of investigation by the Commission asserting that none of them asked the question "Who killed President Kennedy?" He said that none of the panels of investigation could even have legitimately accepted a confession during the course of the hearings.

The main point of attack was on the Commission's statement that there was "no credible evidence" that the rifle shots came from anywhere but the Book Depository Building. Of the 90 witnesses who said they were sure where the shots came from, 58 indicated the area behind "the grassy knoll." Lane said that despite the 26 volumes of the Report, most of these have never even been questioned by the Commission. He cited the case of a Dallas reporter whose statement that the shots came from the knoll had appeared in her paper the day of the assassination, and who was also never questioned by the Commission.

Stating that he could cite "hundreds who were never called," he pointed to several cases of people seeing puffs of smoke coming from the grassy knoll.

According to Lane, a Commission representative discounted this evidence saying that rifles don't smoke. The Commission accepted one witness's reporting a "flash of light," so Lane cited a letter from J. Edgar Hoover saying that



MARK LANE, author of "Rush to Judgement," is assisting New Orleans district attorney Garrison in a search to discover the real killers of John Kennedy. Lane spoke here last night as part of the WSA symposium.

the alleged murder weapon emitted smoke, but not light.

More evidence was that of US Navy Commander Hughes burning his autopsy notes, "acting under someone's orders," Lane wondered out loud who can give orders to such a high officer.

Lane asked the audience to compare the fact that no one from the Commission looked at autopsy photographs and x-rays with the fact that data on Jack Ruby's mother's teeth are included in the Commission's volumes.

Under an order by President Johnson, the autopsy pictures are to be locked up in the National Archives until the year 2039. Lane said that his request to the President that the documents be shown to the nation's top pathologists met with the response that the pictures would be "exploited commercially."

Lane's major evidence was the Zapruder film, which, if one counts up bullets and seconds along with Mr. Lane, and accepts the single assassin theory, he must accept the "single bullet" hypothesis.

Referring to this as the "magic bullet theory," Lane described the path such a bullet must have followed. The explanation was blackly humorous, and many in the audience laughed as they listened to the description of the bullet plunging in and out of the bodies of Kennedy and Texas Gov. John Connolly (who were seated together), making right angles in flesh, speeding along after passing through bone, being suspended in air for a couple of seconds (the amount of time between the two men being hit), before it finally plunged into Connolly's thigh.

Lane also charged the press with having a preconceived idea of the assassination. He compared the one year it took him to read the report with the three and a half hours it took the New York Times to assess "all the evidence" as valid.

He spoke of the two years after the Report was released, during which no debate was allowed to take place in the United States.

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Students Disapprove Handling of Dow

By JANE FERSHKO
Cardinal Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part story on the results of a poll recently conducted among University students.

A preliminary report on the Student Opinion Survey has been compiled, based solely on those sections which relate to the Dow demonstrations on campus. The many questions contained in the survey were concerned with student reactions to the demonstrations, the action of the administration, the role of police on campus, and student participation in the protests.

The selected probability sampling of 1,094 students, of which 92 per cent participated, is considered adequate to assure reliable interpretation of and application to the student body at large. The survey, which was conducted in late 1967, was engineered by Sociology Prof. Harry P. Sharp's Survey Research class with the assistance of the Wisconsin Survey Research Lab, and is now being evaluated

by the Professor's Seminar class. There appears to have been some difficulty in working with questions written in abstract and hypothetical terms, as some of the results are seemingly contradictory.

In response to the question: "Did you participate in any student actions after the demonstration... such as rallies, the march, picketing, strikes, etc.?" 39 per cent stated that they were involved in actions of this type. In another section of the questionnaire, 27 per cent of the students replied affirmatively to the question: "Have you ever been an active participant in any student demonstration?"

Concerning a question about University policies towards student demonstrations, 15 per cent believed the University to be "too liberal," 62 per cent stated that these policies are "about right," while 23 per cent felt that students do not have enough freedom to demonstrate. On another

question along the same line, 4 per cent felt the administration handled the demonstration "very well," 23 per cent "moderately well," and 46 per cent "poorly." In addition, 66 per cent of the students reported that they believed the administration's actions were too severe.

Another block of questions dealt with possible actions of the administration: "In handling student demonstrations that violate university regulations, do you feel the administration has the right to: ... use academic sanctions against demonstrators?" 51 per cent said "yes," 18 per cent "depends," and 31 per cent "no"; ... fire faculty members who participate?" 36 per cent said "yes," 23 per cent "depends," and 41 per cent "no"; ... call in the campus police to handle these demonstrations?" 81 per cent said "yes," 13 per cent "depends," and six per cent "no"; ... call in off-campus police?" 42 per cent said "yes," 29 per cent "depends," and 29 per

cent "no"; ... call in the National Guard?" 31 per cent said "yes," 24 per cent "depends," and 45 per cent "no."

All respondents except those who had answered "no" to the question pertaining to the administration's right to call in the campus police were asked: "If the police were called in do they have a right to: ... remove demonstrators physically?" 51 per cent answered "yes," 26 per cent "depends," and seven per cent "no"; ... arrest demonstrators?" 67 per cent said "yes," 20 per cent "depends," and seven per cent "no." (It is interesting to note that the students are almost evenly split on this question); ... use riot sticks?" 21 per cent replied "yes," 26 per cent "depends," and 47 per cent "no."

In regard to student opinion concerning how well the police handled the demonstration, four per cent responded "very well," 17 per cent "moderately," 25 per cent "not well," and 54 per cent

(continued on page 8)

WEATHER
Sunny, warmer,
high in the upper
20's.

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Needed: Faculty Cooperation

The U.W. Community Coop is now open for business at 401 W. Gorham St. with a wide but sparse variety of books and supplies.

While the Coop's prices are lower than those of its competitors, it lacks the one essential element that in the long run will make or break it: a share of the tremendous volume of book trade that is done before each semester and the summer session. Unless the Coop can do a large business in new books, it is not even likely that it will be able to significantly increase its sales of used books, since most people sell books where they buy them.

What the Coop needs if it is to adequately serve the campus community, in short, is a little willingness on the part of faculty members to give this organization the book lists for their classes. We see no reason why a professor would object to allowing the Coop, in addition to the other stores, to order these books. And some might be willing

to give the Coop the business at the exclusion of the wealthier, higher-priced operations.

There are some 700 students in Mr. Goldberg's history course, for example each of whom buys about \$30 worth of books. That is \$21,000 of business from one course, and the Coop could use it.

This organization sells books, paper goods, records, household items, cosmetics, and even salami cheaper than everyone else. As things stand now, however, it is just one more place to shop. If the faculty would cooperate, it might become a first rate supplier for the whole campus.

★ ★ ★

The management of the Coop is ready to receive book orders for next semester now. Call Manager Howard Golden from 1-5 in the afternoon at 255-3583, or simply write to him at 401 W. Gorham and leave a phone where you can be reached.

McLuhan on Blow-up and Persona

To the Fine Arts Editor:

Permit me to take issue with the reviews of "Blow-Up" and "Persona" by the redoubtable Larry Cohen (Jan. 31). The mind boggles at the level of abstraction on which Mr. Cohen chooses to explain these films, and it seems unfortunate that Mr. Cohen has overlooked one of the most useful (and verbiage-sparing) tools of the modern film reviewer: the precepts of Marshall McLuhan. Indeed, without these tools, officiously piercing and cutting down to their central cores of meaning, "Blow-Up" and "Persona" are all but inexplicable.

From the point of view of Northrop Frye (who is McLuhan's associate at the University of Toronto), one might observe that "Blow-Up" represents a deliberate attempt to shove the arts from the slough of the ironic mode (where literature, at least, has been firmly ensconced since the annus mirabilis of 1922). The photographer of "Blow-Up" moves in the same ironic world of Leopold Bloom in Ulysses; both are voyeurs, content to leer at experience rather than to indulge in it. The visual sense is primary to both of them, and it is through the filter of the eyes that both receive all experience vicariously. Bloom peruses pornography in a bookstall and brings home to Molly a copy of "Sweets of Sin," he contemplates masturbation in the bath but fails to achieve orgasm until he encounters the exhibitionistic Gerty McDowell on the beach. The photographer, similarly, experiences sex through the eyes and pre-

serves it on film, fumbles his chance with the girl in the park, and he finally settles for his notorious masturbatory wrestling match with the two girls. From the position of McLuhan, Bloom and the photographer are the victims of hot media. Film, being a hot medium, selects materials for the viewer and shapes them imaginatively; the viewer has but to sit back and ogle the high definition picture. Antonioni is fully aware of the hotness of film. The viewer's voyeuristic tendency is exposed to shame in the wrestling match; the presence of the camera is a sign of the photographer's impotence; the hot medium of film has emasculated him, as it has the audience.

But if the photographer is a voyeur only, the characters in "Persona" are full participants, and the audience is able to share in the action. "Persona" is notable for having caught, on film, the reaction quality of TV.

The actress in "Persona" rejects the facility of speech during a performance of "Elektra" (tragedy, significantly, being a "hot" medium). Her case is diagnosed as a withdrawal from reality, but it might be regarded as the refusal of a member of the hot-media generations to adapt to the demand to participate that TV makes. The actress is horrified by the TV account of the self-immolation of a Vietnamese monk. But if McLuhan is correct, she is the screen and cannot avoid participation. The TV generation is with it.

Much has been made of the lesbianism-parasitism of the two women, actress and nurse, but the film seems more to be a commentary on the encroachment of the cool media, such as TV, on the psychic lives of its participant-viewers. Visually, "Persona" is unexciting (black and white, static, no stars), but the dramatic highlight of the film is related orally; the nurse talks about her youthful summer sexual fling with two young boys, and the sequence is more exciting than its counterpart in "Blow-Up." Bergman was able to create a more richly erotic scene than Antonioni by his recognition, with McLuhan, that the use of any other sense than the visual will involve the use of all other senses; all the underdeveloped senses of Western man come together to aid in the realization of what the nurse is talking about. The wrestling scene in "Blow-Up," conversely, by its dependence on the overworked voyeuristic tendency of Western man, cannot achieve the breadth of excitement that Bergman obtains by involving his audience directly.

"Persona," by employing the cool, TV technique of tapping the other, unexploited senses, is perhaps the more successful movie. It is a low-definition film, a TV show that has wandered into a movie house. The open-ended conclusion confirms its cool nature. What are the disjointed images? They are possibly symbols gleaned from earlier Bergman films, but if so, their symbolic functions are

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The Convenient State YAF Strikes Back

Richard Swearingen

Ed. Note: The Convenient State will be written alternately by Richard Swearingen, BA-2, Patrick Korten, BA-2, Mike Kelly, BA-3, or David Keene, Law 1.

University of Wisconsin Young Americans for Freedom picketed the Madison office of IBM on Feb. 7th, and hung a computer in effigy before reporters and photographers. The UW chapter of Young Americans for Freedom thus joined New York, California, Texas, and Indiana YAF chapters in a campaign against IBM's proposed sale of Series 360 computers to Communist countries. Although we are engaged in a hot war with Communist North Vietnam and committed to a cold war against the other Communist nations of the world, our State Department has sought the help of IBM in implementing President Johnson's policy of building bridges to the East.

New York YAF was the first group to start protesting IBM's trade policy. When the New York members began picketing the IBM World Trade Corporation at 821 United Nations Plaza, Arthur K. Watson (the chairman) called a few of the protestors into his office. Mr. Watson inadvertently admitted that IBM was selling the computers as a good will gesture, a State Department suggestion, and that it was making no profit on the transaction. Moreover, it was also admitted that long-term credit was being provided by the Export-Import Bank. This deal can't even be justified by the principles of free trade!

More important, however, than the lack of profit in this East-West trade agreement, is the idiocy of selling our enemies an item as strategic as America's most sophisticated computer system.

According to the Jan. 29th issue of Newsweek, the United States possesses 39,000 computers, compared to Russia's 1,750. In the same issue of Newsweek, Charles Reed of the State Department's office of international scientific and technological affairs was reported to have said: "Russia is behind the U.S. in computer technology. They produce fewer, less sophisticated machines, and there is not as much nongovernmental use in Russia as in the U.S." Besides the obvious reason that denying our computers to the Communists forces them to divert resources to the development of their own computers (resources which might otherwise have gone into military and space developments) a lack of computers in domestic planning forces the Communists to reckon with their own central planning. The Aug. 13th issue of Business Week states: "Reports from Moscow tell of the day-to-day strain the mountain of red tape places on Soviet industry. For example, Soviet planners now fix an estimated 8-million prices, including more than 100 for cherry preserves alone. The state acts as middle-man for many transactions between producers and retailers, creating such situations as once faced the Likhachev automobile plant in Moscow: To obtain its annual supply of ball-bearings from the factory next door, Likhachev had to furnish 400 lb. of supporting documents to 14 state planning agencies." In recent years we have been told that the Communists are beginning to move toward capitalism; let's not help them avoid using capitalistic methods to escape the bureaucratic inefficiency of a planned economy.

In the past, YAF has succeeded in changing the policies of Firestone and American Motors with regard to large-scale trade agreements with Communist countries. When Firestone cancelled its \$50 million agreement with Eastern Europe in mid-1965, Sen. J. William Fulbright accused YAF of being "a minor vigilante group" which was out to "alter, dictate, or defeat official policies of the U.S. government." Sen. Fulbright, of course, is a staunch defender of official government policy. Secretary of State Dean Rusk expressed similar sentiments in a letter to IBM chairman Watson which was included in an IBM press release: "To yield to such groups is to encourage capricious interference with the vital processes of our constitutional government—interference that could at the end of the road make it impossible for our country to conduct a coherent foreign policy." It is my contention that anyone truly devoted to constitutional government, no matter what his political philosophy, should hold that any minority has the right to attempt a change in official government policy. The peaceful picket line has become something of an American way of life and our leaders should be aware of its importance; they should not label its use as being "capricious." Young Americans for Freedom will continue to protest IBM.

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When I was a
kid, I had to
take orders from
my parents.

BAH!



When I was a
Teenager, I
started to break
away.

BAH!



Now I'm in
College. I'm
not going to
conform like
everyone else.

BAH!



I'm an individual.
I'll wear clothes
like the other
individuals: Beads,
Boots, & Beard.

BAH!



Yeh, that's what
I am: an
individual!
BAAAA!!



White Civil Rights Workers Don't Belong In Negro Ghettos, Says Methodist Leader

By JULIE KENNEDY
Day Editor

The white civil rights worker no longer belongs in the black community, a Milwaukee minister who is active in the Negro movement said in a speech Monday night in the Union.

Rev. Gerald Cross, director of the UW-M Methodist campus ministry, stated that the only way for whites to help the black movement today is to work to destroy racist attitudes in their own communities.

Rev. Cross has participated in several civil rights marches and has spoken on the Negro movement in Milwaukee and other parts of Wisconsin. His speech, the first of ten weekly talks on racism and poverty, was sponsored by the Methodist University Center.

Under him, the Milwaukee campus Methodist group began "Project Black" last fall, a program to tutor Negro students at UW-M and to further discourage their dropping out of school by helping them to identify with each other.

Summer Courses Offered in Spain

Three courses specifically for graduate students will be offered this summer by the Centro de Estudios Hispánicos en Madrid, under the auspices of Bryn Mawr College.

A course in Castilian poetry of the fifteenth century, a course in methods of historical investigation, using as resources the major archives in Madrid and a course of analysis of the main trends in Spanish thought and their influence on nineteenth century literature will be given. The Centro, under the direction of Phyllis Turnbull, Assistant Professor of Spanish at Bryn Mawr, is a six-week summer program in Spain for intensive work in Hispanic studies.

Rev. Cross described three ways in which white sympathizers can aid the civil rights movement:

- * by raising money in their communities and turning it over to black organizations to use as they see fit;
- * by pushing for economic changes so that poor people will not be victimized by unjust practices;
- * by seeing to it that our democracy works as it should; a minority should not be deprived of its unalienable rights by a majority.

The white minister declared that most Negroes have given up the idea of integration and have turned to the Black Power movement as a way of separating themselves from whites and of developing self-determination of goals within the Negro community. "To integrate

is to lose power," he said.

Negroes now realize that it is a "myth" that education, wealth, or talent will make them accepted by white communities. Those blacks who have "made it" and have gained white acceptance are "looked upon as betrayers" because they rarely use their position to help the less fortunate in the ghetto, Rev. Cross asserted.

Today Negro leaders are working within their communities to build up coherence and identification, he said. They are attempting "to bring back... what it means to be black," by encouraging Negroes to be proud of their cultural heritage.

Negro activists resent the fact that whites control most of the stores in the ghettos and they are prompting Negroes to buy out

whites and to start all-Negro co-operatives in order to control the economy of their areas, stated Rev. Cross. Whites who refuse to sell their stores have been forced out of business by "buy black" boycotts in several cities, he said.

Nevertheless, Rev. Cross said he sees a gloomy and violent future for race relations in the U.S. He explained that the Black Power movement, in uniting blacks and rejecting integration, "has polarized the white community against the black community." He said that he believes that apartheid and guerrilla warfare in cities may become a reality in this country soon.

Children and their mothers can learn something about movement, coordination, poise, rhythm, and creativity in special spring semester classes being given by the dance division of the department of physical education for women.

The department is continuing during the spring semester its classes in creative dance for children, and this year for the first time, while the children are in classes, their mothers will also be in classes studying movement, coordination, and poise. All of the classes will be held in Lathrop Hall on Saturday mornings.

★★★★★★★★★★

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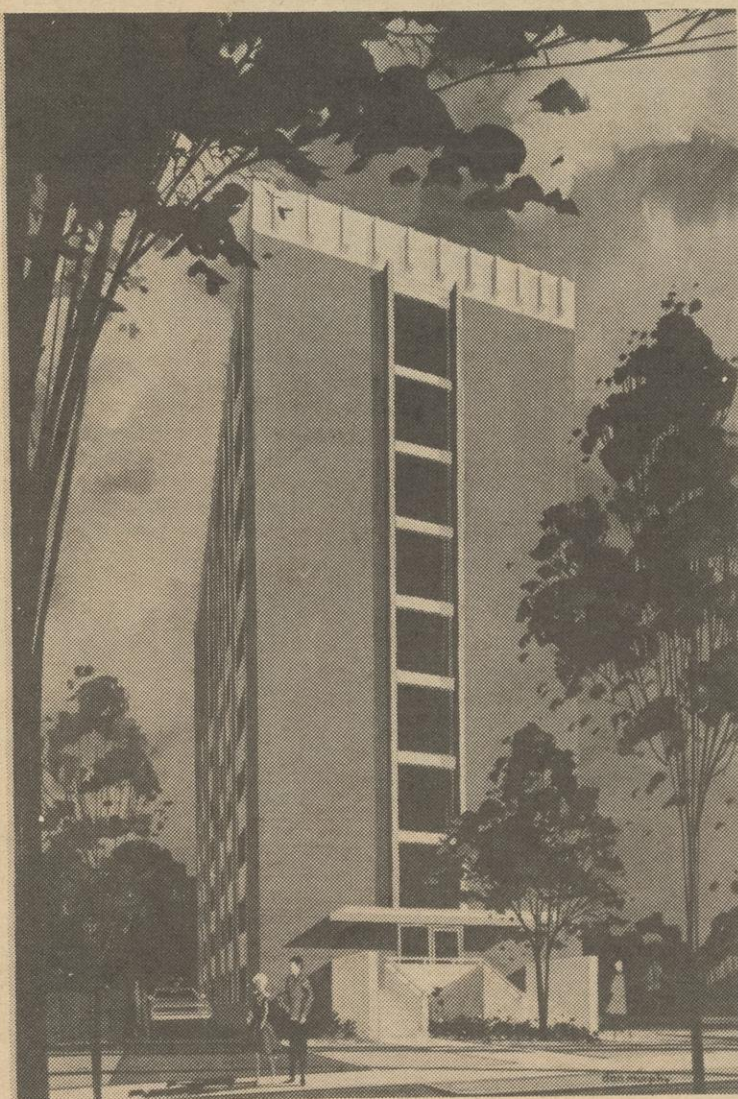
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Laurette Regan, sophomore home economics journalism major from Wilmette, Ill., will reign as the queen of the 1968 Little International Horse and Livestock Show, Feb. 23 and 24 at the Stock Pavilion. She was named Saturday at the annual agriculture home economics Midwinter Ball in Great Hall. The members of her court are Christine Jenk, senior from Wauwatosa; Margaret O'Brien, junior from Manawa; and Carolyn Whyte, senior from Waukesha.

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753
UNIVERSITY
AVENUE

Want A Scholarship?

The annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarship Competition will be held on the campus from this date to March 1, 1968. All full-time undergraduate women students are eligible to apply. Applicants should be well-qualified students, show promise of service in their chosen field. Academic record, contribution to campus life, and financial need are points to be considered.

Tri Deltas at Wisconsin will grant an award which will make all local winners eligible for one of the \$1000.00 National Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Awards. Applications are available from the Panhellenic Advisor or the Service Projects Chairman of Tri Delta. Completed applications must reach the Panhellenic Advisor, at the Student Personnel Office, next to the Administration Building, by March 1, 1968.

Harvard's President Attacks Decline in Aid to Education

In his annual report to the President of Harvard University, Theodore R.Sizer, Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education criticized the decline in federal and industrial aid to education.

Dean Sizer contended that the decline in government aid to education was due more to a loss

of confidence in marginal programs that were never intended to succeed in the first place.

He also predicted that the power of the conservative state education authorities would be increased at the expense of the more liberal U.S. Office of Education if the present decline of federal aid to education continues.

House Education Subcommittee Requests Federal Grad Draft Policy Clarification

The House Subcommittee on Education and Labor voted Feb. 9 to ask President Johnson for immediate clarification of the administration's policy toward the draft of graduate school students.

Representative Edith Green (D-Ore.) stated that "the present draft policy is intolerable" and announced that copies of the letter written by the committee would be sent to Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey and Rep. Mendel Rivers (D-S. Car.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Dr. Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard University, testified before the committee that the present draft policy would have a disastrous effect on the graduate schools of the country. He called on President Johnson to solve the problem.

Blanket deferments will end in June. If the current induction process continues, Dr. Pusey stated that the major portion of the first two graduate school classes would be drafted.

John Morse, director of the Commission on Federal Relations of the American Council on Edu-

cation stated that according to statistics compiled by the Scientific Manpower Commission, 226,000 four year college graduates and students in the first two years of graduate school would be eligible for the draft.

This estimate presupposes that graduate students in engineering, math, and the natural sciences will receive occupational deferments. In addition, the administration's proposed graduate school legislation is aimed at institutions with already established doctoral programs which are not considered to be among the top doctoral producers of the country. Approximately 100 schools fall into this category.

If occupational deferments are not included in the new law, the total number of draft eligibles will rise to 289,000 in fiscal year 1969.

The Defense Department's estimate of draft needs over the next fiscal year is 240,000 men. Morse, in his testimony, drew the conclusion that these needs will be met almost completely by college graduates.

Concern seems to be centered

mostly on the effect that the apparent administration policy will have on the whole system of graduate school education. There are three aspects to the problem. Graduate schools will be unable to estimate the number of students they can accept in the fall and will find it extremely difficult to fill or even plan classes.

Secondly, classes already in existence will suffer a sharp reduction in enrollment. In addition, Dr. Pusey stated that the administration policy would have a disastrous effect on the production of college teachers which would lead to an eventual effect in the quality of undergraduate education.

The subcommittee reached the tentative conclusion that the system should be revised to draft men not according to birth dates but proportionally as to age groups between 19 and 25. A further refinement was offered by Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II who stated that a random selection procedure could be implemented which would result in only one in every five or six graduate students being drafted.

The committee hopes, by the implementation of this program, to significantly lessen the overall effect of the draft on graduate school enrollments.

War Baby Review--

I will be interviewing for women-camp counselors: Tennis, canoe, archery, crafts, dance drama, campcraft, photo, nature sailing and diving and other skills needed. Ask for Jerry Baer, Camp Birch Trail, Minong, Wis. at the Union Ballroom on the 15th. Will consider experienced applicants only. An unusual opportunity for imaginative and creative people to work with teen-agers.

Pssst.

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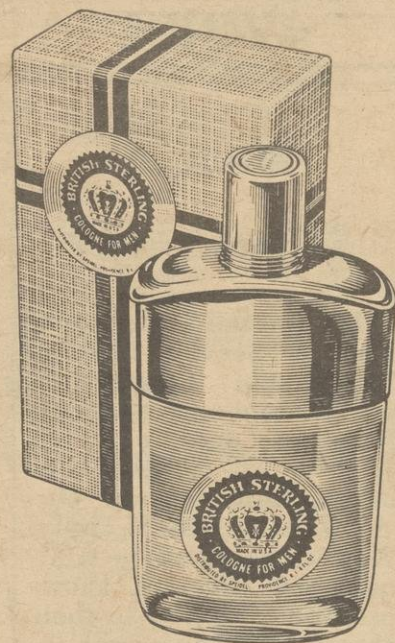
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10 a.m. at both the Union Lake-side office and the Athletic Office (1440 Monroe St.) for the Mar. 5 concert at the Field House by Diana Ross and the Supremes. Because the initial ticket sale period is limited to students and other Union members, students must show fee cards when buying tickets for the 8:15 p.m. concert.

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Tickets are on sale for the Marcel Marceau performance scheduled Feb. 23-24 at 8 p.m. in the Union Theatre.

WSA OPEN HEARINGS

Open Hearings will be held by the Student Senate Students' Rights and Rules Committees on the De-registration of YAF, WSA-Ad-

ministration ties, and the New WSA Constitution. Hearings will be held today at 7:00 p.m. in the Union. Anyone interested in speaking before the committees please call Dave Goldfarb 262-6443, Carol Beule 256-6406, or the WSA office 262-1083.

COLOQUIUM

Professor Sheldon Klein, Linguistics and Computer Sciences, will speak today at 4:15 p.m., in 2535 Electrical Engineering. He (continued on page 11)

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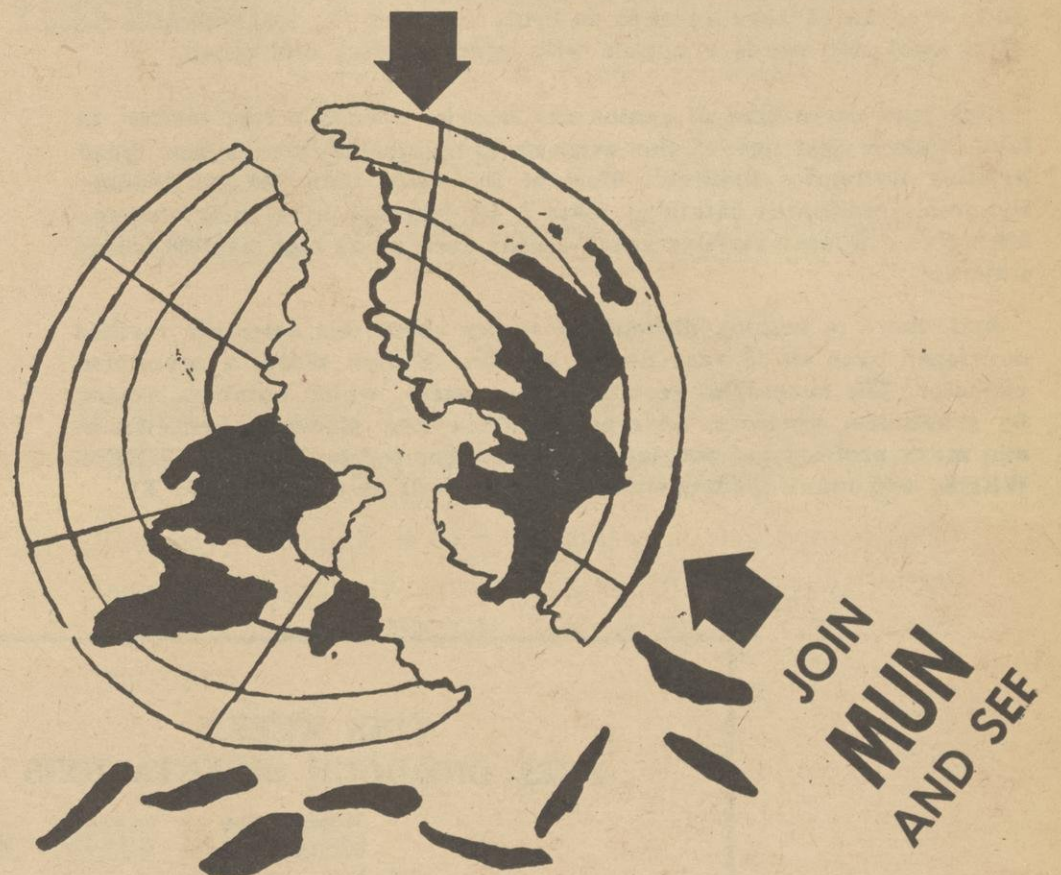
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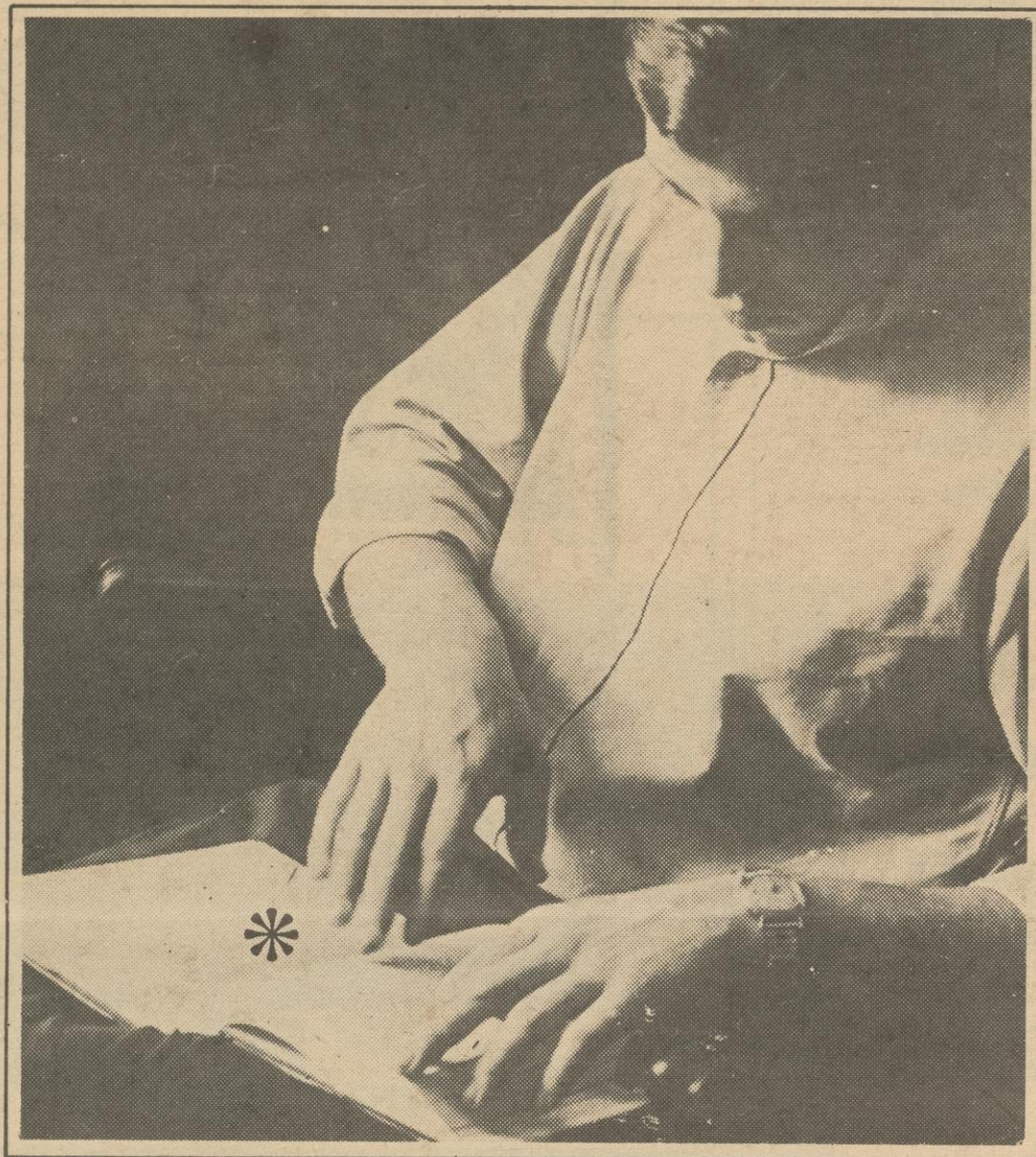
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McLuhan

(continued from page 2)

not explicable within the context of this movie. The nurse leaves on a bus, the viewer left to decide where she is going. The young boy on the morgue-like slab reaches toward the grainy (TV-like) image of the actress. One scene is repeated verbatim, except that the camera focuses first on the teller, the nurse, then on the hearer, the actress. The audience is left to choose the preferable version. The TV-like medium demands participation.

TV does not win so convincing a victory over hot media in "Blow-Up." The photographer disappears. Hung up on symbols? Get lost, says Antonioni. But the effect of the movie is tragic; for it is not only about the vanishing of the hero

but also about the vanishing of a way of life. "Persona" is closer in effect to comedy: one feels at the end that there is a genuine reconciliation to the advance of cool media. Though their lack of resolution is tragic, the nurse and actress have demonstrated their ability to participate in life, even to the extent of swapping souls. The characters in "Blow-Up," however, are voyeurs and benchwarmers at heart. The photographer and hippies at the guitar-smashing performance are as immobile and unappreciative of participation as the lowest sinners frozen in Dante's Hell. They are the victims of hot media, while Bergman's characters are the inheritors and participants in the cool media revolution.

I trust this fully resolves the controversy.

Byron Nelson
Grad, English



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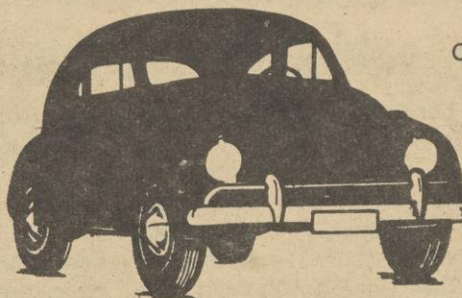
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Mark Lane

(continued from page 1)

Emphasizing the competition between publishers for prospective best sellers, he pointed to the almost impossible task he had of trying to get his book published in this country. He said that indicated a national move from capitalism to totalitarianism.

Lane, who has been a lawyer, a legislator, and a university professor is now working with Dist. Atty. Garrison. He cited the massive attack by the press and the government on Garrison and his case. One was an NBC program which came out on the very day of the first arrest in New Orleans. Lane said the program was actually done by Walter Sheridan, a member of the "get Hoffa" team.

Lane said that only Garrison's death can prevent the success of the investigation.

some circumstances, and ten per cent might resist physical removal generally.

(To be continued in tomorrow's Cardinal.)

State Primary

(continued from page 1)

his way, since he has not campaigned at all here, declared Epstein.

As for the Democrats, the dean said, "It is unusual for an incumbent president to be opposed by a substantial candidate in a primary." However, he pointed out that a McCarthy victory in Wisconsin would probably not influence the President to give up the idea of running for another term.

But if McCarthy wins the Wisconsin Democratic Primary or makes a good showing in it, some

Democrats may be persuaded to support a "dove-like" candidate for the nomination, he said.

Epstein said that the last time there was a significant race in the Wisconsin Presidential Primary was in 1960 when Kennedy beat Humphrey. But Kennedy's victory here was not an overwhelming one, he pointed out. It was not until the West Virginia primary that he beat Humphrey decisively.

War Baby

Student Poll

(continued from page 1)

"poorly." Furthermore, 80 per cent of the participants indicated that, in their opinion, too much force was used.

Two follow-up questions were posed: "Do you feel it might be necessary for you personally to refuse to leave some area after you were told to leave by authorities?" and "Is it possible that you personally would resist being physically removed by the authorities?" The results were summarized as follows: 27 per cent would not participate, 36 per cent might participate, but would leave if so told by authorities, 18 per cent might refuse to leave but would not resist physical removal by authorities, nine per cent might resist physical removal under

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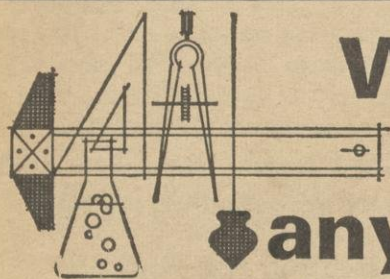
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Cops Handle College Riots; Dismayed President Leaves

When the meeting was over, John Summerskill, the president of San Francisco State College, was asked whether he would resign.

"I think that decision has been taken out of my hands," he answered.

Summerskill had just come from a session of the California State College Trustees. He is the man who is currently caught in the middle of the struggle for the control of California's public schools. To his right is the tough-minded and slick administration of Governor Ronald Reagan, and to Reagan's right are California's vocal radicals. As a result of the meeting, Summerskill is the subject of a 60-day probe which is investigating his handling of the eruption which occurred last week at San Francisco State.

His authority to deal with campus demonstrations as he sees fit has been taken away. Decisions on how to deal with campus upheavals are now up to the police, as a result of that trustee's meeting.

Summerskill said at the meeting that his restraint, his refusal to call police onto the campus, had prevented a huge riot. There were fist fights, broken windows, and a lot of shouting on the campus, but nobody was seriously injured.

But what Governor Reagan; Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction; and Jesse Unruh, the powerful speaker of the state assembly, wanted to know about was the next time. Summerskill replied that the San Francisco police would not come onto the campus without his request. As

(continued on page 12)

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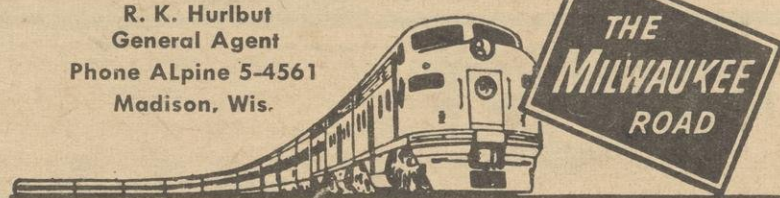
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Pianist Shows Talent Not Sole Factor In Successful Musical Career Pursuit

By ALLEN LINKOWSKI
Music Reviewer

Talent is important if one is to pursue a successful musical career. That it is not the sole factor was amply demonstrated during last Sunday's afternoon Music Hour. Young Korean pianist, Jung-Ja Kim is undoubtedly a very talented musician, but she was unable to tackle successfully the problems of the wide range of musical styles presented during the course of the afternoon.

Technical mastery is only one side of the musical coin. True understanding and an identity with one's subject matter are equally important if one is to communicate fully with an audience.

Hence, the opening Mozart sonata K. 330, while technically fluent, did not demonstrate the subtleties so inherent in the great Austrian master's writing. Fluent though it was, it did not move from beginning to end with that

sense of inevitability it so desperately needs to make its full impact.

The second movement was a strong case in point, being nothing more than a string of sections. Miss Kim's tone throughout was also a bit forced due, most likely, to her unfamiliarity with the acoustic properties of the hall. This problem was resolved as the program progressed.

Paul Badura-Skoda, last season, showed us how the Schubert C minor sonata, op. posth. is to be played. Through a total identity with the music, he gave us a living reading presenting all the drama, pathos and poetry that are the ingredients of successful Schubert interpretation.

Miss Kim was not up to the task. Her reading was much too careful, and presented us with a skeleton of the score. Here, too, a lack of total structural comprehension was all too clearly evi-

dent, and, while the last movement fared well at the start, it all but fell to pieces after a memory lapse which left the pianist obviously rattled and scrambling ever faster to reach the end of a rather ill-begun journey.

Things went much better after intermission. Miss Kim seemed almost totally at home with the Oriental qualities of Bartok's Sonata (1926). Only the furious frenzy of that composer's motoristic writing was missing here, as was that certain acidity so vital in a perfect rendering of this music. But Miss Kim is too young and gentle to be expected at this point in her career to put such qualities in her performances.

That very femininity which mitigated some of Bartok's more acrid moments came all to the fore in beautiful and telling readings of two Chopin works. The Nocturne in Eb op. 55 was given a lovely performance and the great minor ballade, while not storming the heavens, was played with a total understanding of the work. Here her seeming penchant for understatement was certainly convincing. That Miss Kim obviously feels this music was quite evident here.

Sec. Rusk Repeats Old Lines; Answers Questions Evasively

By WALTER GRANT
Collegiate Press Service

Editor's Note: On Feb. 3, Walter Grant of the Collegiate Press Service, Gordon Yale of the Colorado Daily, Dennis Wilen of the Daily Pennsylvanian, and Dan Okrent of the Michigan Daily had a special interview with Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Following is Walter Grant's account of the interview.

Washington—When Secretary of State Dean Rusk talks about the war in Vietnam, he sounds like a college student who has memorized his professor's notes for feedback on an exam.

Rusk reiterates the words of his professor, Lyndon Johnson, and he offers nothing new. If he is asked a question for which he either does not know the answer, or does not want to give it, he again plays the game of the student; he beats around the bush and answers something else.

But Rusk has something going for him which the average student does not. He gets to edit his exam after the 50 minutes are up.

Rusk, in an interview last week with CPS and three college editors, discussed the war in Vietnam, the role of the U.S. in international affairs, the current conflict between the U. S. and North Korea, and how anti-war protests at home give encouragement to the enemy.

He said nothing he has not said hundreds of times before. It was impossible to pin him down when he didn't answer a question directly, and if a question which he had ignored was repeated, he merely reiterated the same old cliches which members of the Johnson Administration have been repeating for several years to justify the war.

Even so, Rusk reserved the right to censor the text of the interview before it was released to the public. He did edit his remarks, striking out the strongest statement he made.

The State Department took extreme precautions during the interview. A handful of department officials sat in the Secretary's office, seemingly admiring every sentence he spoke. And the State Department, of course, recorded

the interview, refusing to let other tape recorders in the room.

When the interview was over, Rusk's aides commented that it was wonderful. "He's an old pro," one said. "He sure knows how to handle himself." Another asked, "Isn't he just marvelous?"

Rusk is articulate and dedicated, as he would have to be to hold the office of Secretary of State for seven years. Completely sold on the present U. S. policies in Vietnam and elsewhere, which he certainly was instrumental in developing, Rusk seems to enjoy defending policies, but only as long as the questions are not too pointed.

Columnist Walter Lippman has said Rusk's "education stopped about 1944." Many other experts also have said Rusk, as well as the entire Johnson Administration, has a World War II view of how to fight aggression and win eternal peace for the world.

Rusk's comments support these analyses. The Vietnam war, he says, is caused by North Vietnam committing acts of aggression on South Vietnam, and the only way to stop this aggression is by military might. "If they're going to fight a war... we will be there to oppose them," he emphasizes.

And despite the fact that the U. S. is still bombing North Vietnam, Rusk insists that the Johnson Administration has done all it can to encourage negotiations to end the war.

"We're willing to negotiate, without any conditions whatever. We'll sit down with them at sundown today, to talk about peace, without anybody doing anything, except sit down at the table and talk. Now they've rejected that," he said.

"Now, the point is that Hanoi has raised a major condition for negotiations," Rusk said. "They say there will be no talks until we stop the bombing—they usually say permanently, and unconditionally." He emphasizes that the U.S. did not originally propose any conditions, but since Hanoi did, the U. S. found it necessary to propose a counter condition—that North Vietnam not take advantage of the bombing pause.

In response to the suggestion that the U. S. stop the bombing (continued on page 12)

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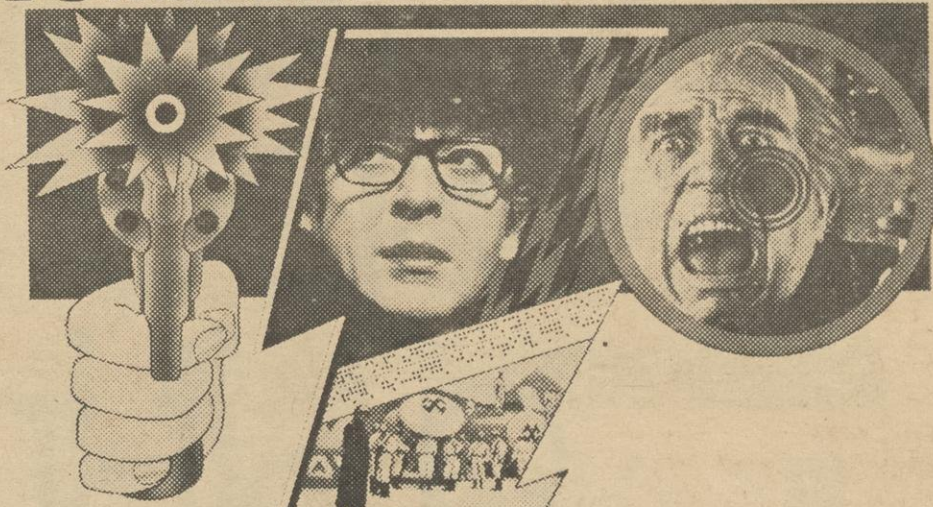
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controlled by the Board of Regents.

Any continuing undergraduate or graduate student at the university is eligible for these awards if he has maintained a minimum 2.5 grade point average (3.5 for grads). Financial need is a factor in the scholarships but prime consideration is given to participation in activities and activity potential displayed by the candidate.

Any student who feels that he has made a contribution to the campus or community is encouraged to apply.

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Psychologist Harlow Studies Monkeys, Describes Five Types of Human Love

By MARLETTE SWENSON

In awarding a National Medal of Science to famed psychologist Harry F. Harlow, the nation is honoring a scientist whose more than 35 years of research on primates has led to a greater understanding of the psychology of mankind.

Harlow, professor of psychology and director of the Primate Laboratory and the Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center, has established an international reputation for his studies of primate learning, brain function, motivation, and social development. He is the undisputed authority on the development of affectional systems—in other words, love.

"Certainly, monkeys are not people," Prof. Harlow explains, "but they are the highest form of animal life except for the apes and humans. One great advantage of monkeys as subjects is that we can control and manipulate their environment with more freedom than we can that of human subjects. 'For example,' he continues, 'we can put monkeys into isolation as they develop, and we can add to or take away from the satisfaction of their basic emotional needs. And as we learn more about the basic emotions of monkeys, we can find leads to aid us in our search to find out more

about ourselves and the world we live in.'

From his studies with monkeys the psychologist has named and described five affectional systems common to both the lower primates and man. These five different types of affection or love are important as both binding and disruptive social mechanisms. Development of the five affectional systems in an individual—be he man or monkey—are essential for later "normal" social behavior and organization, Harlow found.

The five different kinds of love Prof. Harlow has defined are mother-to-infant, infant-to-mother, infant-to-infant (playmates), heterosexual, and paternal.

Young monkeys and children possessing normal mothers have an excellent chance of developing normally themselves. Prof. Harlow found that normal mothering alone isn't enough to insure normal development, however; young monkeys need plenty of opportunity to play with other youngsters. An overly-extended period of mother love may, on the other hand, impair baby monkeys' abilities to form friendly relationships with their age-mates.

Studies of groups of motherless monkeys—infant raised without their mothers—indicate that their affectional relationships with

other infants largely compensate for their lack of mothering.

But infant monkeys raised in total isolation from birth are the most socially retarded of all.

"Case studies of children reared in impersonal institutions or in homes with indifferent mothers or nurses show a frightening comparability," Prof. Harlow points out. "The child may remain relatively unharmed through the first six or eight months of life. But from this time on the damage is progressive and cumulative. By one year of age he may sustain enduring emotional scars, and by two years many children have reached the point of no return."

The Wisconsin researcher is widely known for developing a substitute "surrogate" monkey mother and raising infants with one of these terry cloth covered, substitute mothers. When deprived of normal mothers, the infant monkeys form strong emotional attachments to the artificial mothers.

In studies of surrogate mothers, Prof. Harlow discovered that mother love in infant monkeys depends considerably on close body contact, not primarily on nursing as was thought previously. The mother's body gives her infant comfort and reassurance as well as self-assurance when in strange surroundings.

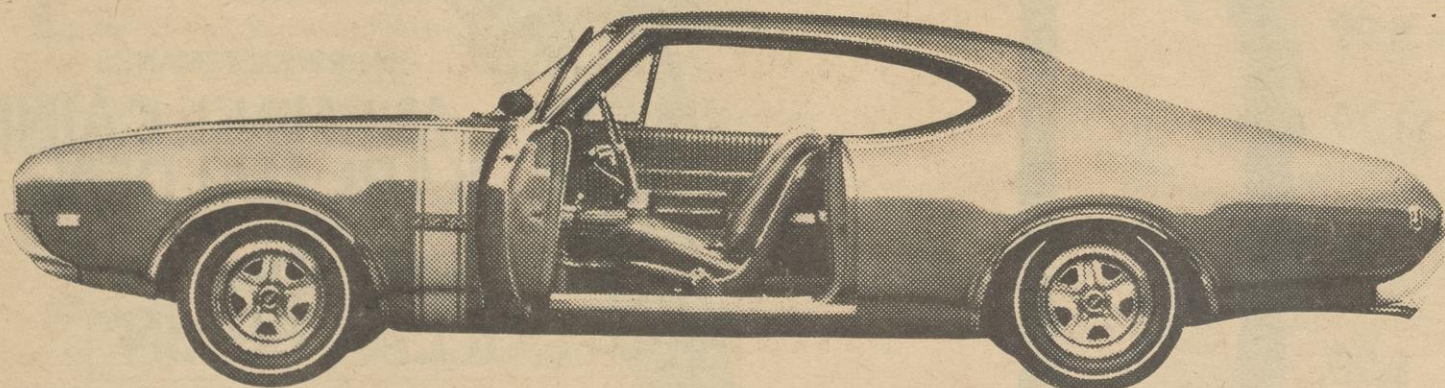
Although one cannot generalize from monkey to man, there are many parallels in the socialization processes of each, Harlow explains.

Monkeys deprived of social contacts in the first six to twelve months of life have extreme difficulty in adjusting to their social group later. These animals do not initiate positive social action, do not groom or play with other monkeys, and show totally inadequate or no heterosexual behavior.

"These monkeys that had lived unloved and in isolation were totally unloving, distressed, disturbed and delinquent," Prof. Harlow explains.

Their counterparts at the human level are the children and adults who were deprived of mothering in the early years or peer experience in childhood.

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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 5)

will discuss "An Automatic Novel Writing Program," of which he is co-author.

CREW CALLS

Tryouts and crew calls for "The Game Show," an audience-participation play, written and directed by Stewart Gordon, will be held in the Union today and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. The production is sponsored by the New Playwrights' Theatre.

MISS MADISON

A final entries meeting for the 1968 Miss Madison contest will be held today at 7:30 in Lowell Hall (610 Langdon). All unmarried girls, 18-26 are invited. Attire is school clothes.

ICE SCULPTURING

Registration for Winter Week Contest (Feb. 23-March 2) will be held at the Hoofers store Monday to Friday noon to 10 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Ice and materials for sculpture will be provided by the Union. Register before Feb. 20.

HOOFERS RIDING CLUB

The Hoofers Riding Club will meet in Hoofers Quarters at 7 p.m. today.

PHI CHI THETA

Phi Chi Theta, the professional business sorority, will hold informal rush Thursday and Friday. Those pre-business and business coeds interested in attending should contact Karen Langsten at 262-5003.

HORTICULTURE CLUB

The Horticulture Club invites all interested persons to attend its meeting today. A business meeting at 7 p.m. will be followed at 7:30 by a program about the work of the Nature Conservancy presented by Mrs. Bernard Kline. The semester's schedule of activities will also be announced at the meeting, to be held in Room 231 of Moore Hall (Agronomy building, located east of Babcock Hall).

JUDO CLUB

The Judo Club will hold its weekly meeting today at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the armory. Beginners are welcome; instruction is given.

WSA OPEN HEARINGS

Two Student Senate Committees—Rules and Students' Rights—will jointly hold open hearings from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Union on WSA Basic Policy. Topics to be discussed include the de-registration of YAF, Senate-Administration ties, the New WSA Constitution, and recognition of University regulation. Anyone interested in presenting a statement before the committees call David Goldberg 262-6443, Carol Beule 256-6406, or the WSA office 262-1083.

BUS TRIP INTERVIEWS

Anyone interested in chaperoning a bus of American Field Service foreign students on a trip about the U.S. with New York as a destination, please come to the union between 7 and 9 p.m. today, Thursday or Monday. The room number will be posted.

"DON JUAN"

Prof. Ordean Ness, associate chairman of the department of speech, plays the Devil in Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" when Phi Be-

ta reads the exercise in philosophy and conversation at Wis. Center auditorium Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

William Kimes and Nancy Fowlkes, graduate students in speech, have the roles of Don Juan and Dona Ana, and Mike Kretschman, graduate student in French theatre, plays the Statue and directs the reading.

The play readings, sponsored by the alumnae chapter for the past 17 years, support a scholarship program for women in music and speech. Currently holding the awards are Christine Leonhard, Madison, in music and Jane Blaszyk, Mondovi, in speech.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

The WSA Homecoming Committee will hold interviews for its executive committee today and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Round Table Room of the Union. Chairmanship positions are open for Show, Promotions, Finance, Arrangements, Buttons, Dance, Displays, Downtown, Halftime, and Pep Rally committees.

SINO-SOVIET SPLIT

Prof. Mark Mancall of Stanford University will give a lecture Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the State Historical Society auditorium, 816 State St. He will describe "The Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution as a Revitalization Movement."

YOUNG DEMS

The executive board of the UW Young Dems will be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Union. Anyone interested in being a delegate to the district caucus should

call McKay Gilchrist at 256-6739.

ROTC

Graduate and undergraduate students with two years remaining on campus are invited to a meeting of the student chapter of the AUSA in T-16 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

L.S.D.

"The Psychological Effects of L.S.D." is the topic for a talk to be given by Louis Stark, Research Analyst, Mendota State Hospital, on Thursday, in the Memorial Union following a dinner meeting of the Alpha Beta Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta at 6:15 p.m.

Officers and committee chairmen will attend the Board meeting immediately following the talk. Pi Lambda Theta is a national honor and professional association for women in education.

ARGO MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives on Thursday, at 7:00 p.m. in the Union. All members are urged to attend; there will be membership cards available for anyone wishing to join ARGO.

DESIGN CONTEST

Cash awards of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded by Polygon Board for the winning entries in the St. Pat's contest. The contest closes Friday. For more information call 255-5324 or 262-6083.

CAMERA CONCEPTS

The deadline for entries in the Camera Concepts contest will be accepted until Friday by the Crafts

Wednesday, February 14, 1968 THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

Committee.

HOOFERS SKI CLUB

There will be two ski trips this weekend: a night trip to Alpine Valley on Friday and the economy weekend trip to Rib Mountain on Saturday and Sunday. Sign up at the Hoofers store in the Union. Places are still available.

HUMOROLOGY

Humorology Special Meeting Sat. 11 a.m. Meeting of all to caste members, crew, directors & house officers in Union theatre. Important for all to attend.

CREATIVE WRITING

The Union Literary Committee announces that the date, when competition manuscripts can be submitted, has been moved up to Feb. 28 to Mar. 4 when all manuscripts must be submitted by 5 p.m. to 506 Union. See rules in Browning Library.

DELICATESSEN

The University Co-op, at 402 W. Gorham St., announces delicatessen service. All Vienna products and all Rosen's bread and bagels will be sold.

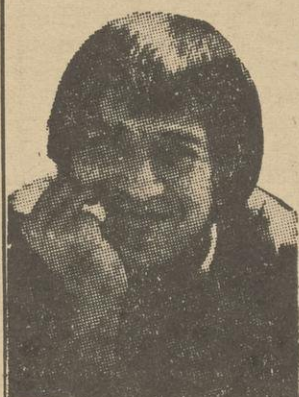
G. I. BENEFITS

All veterans receiving benefits under the "G. I. Bill" and their dependents receiving aid under the "War Orphans" act should report

their second semester enrollment status for continued VA benefits, at the Registrar's Office, Room 151H Administration Building.



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SEMINARS

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DICK GREGORY—Feb. 17, 10 a.m. Great Hall, Union

SENATOR WAYNE MORSE—Feb. 18, 4:30 p.m., 6210 Social Science

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Rusk

(continued from page 9)

without any conditions to test Hanoi's sincerity, Rusk said, "It's wholly irrational." He said stopping the bombing without conditions could endanger the lives of thousands of American soldiers.

In the interview, Rusk commented further on the "irrational" suggestion, but these remarks were deleted from the text, and the reporters, who had agreed to abide by the edited transcript, were unable to use it.

The Secretary offers little hope that the U. S. will initiate more moves toward peace. "Now, if everybody assumes that when Hanoi says no, that's the end of the matter, therefore the U. S. must move again, that we must somehow take some new position, the end of that trail is simply that we abandon South Vietnam. We're not going to do that."

Rusk indicated that the role of the U. S. in "protecting" other countries could be almost unlimited. "We have formal alliances with more than 40 countries," he said. "I would say that, if we are needed for the defense of those countries, we're available, and we'll make good on our commitments to those countries." But he added, "We're not the world's policemen."

Asked if the Vietnam situation will be a pattern for U. S. involvement in other countries, Rusk said, "You'll have to ask the Communist world, various parts of it, whether they're going to launch this kind of attack against those whom we're allies. If they do, I would think the answer is yes, we will. If they don't, then we'll have peace, but the answer to that lies with somebody else, not with us."

Rusk referred to the North Korea seizure of the Pueblo as "an outrageous violation of standard international practice." Even if the vessel had not been in international waters—and Rusk insists that it was—North Korea did not have the right to seize it, he said. (Two days after the interview Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara admitted that the Administration could not be sure whether or not the Pueblo violated North Korea's waters.)

The Secretary said the Administration does not see "direct indications that the North Koreans have in mind a large-scale invasion of South Korea." On the question of dissent at home against the Johnson Administration's policies, Rusk says he has "no problem" with free speech and free assembly, but he emphasizes that the "form of dissent which tries to silence other people is something to which I object very strongly indeed." Rusk also emphasizes that Hanoi watches the debate in the United States very closely, and "there is no doubt that they are encouraged by the dissent in this country—no doubt about it. Now, that doesn't mean that you forget the First Amendment and that you try to stop dissent, but those who are expressing dissent ought to be aware of that." He said he wishes anti-war protesters "would at least try to make it clear what it is they want Hanoi to do to make peace. If they will say that we want Washington to do the following, and we want Hanoi to do the following, that might help."

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U Receives Driver Training Research Grant

A six-week tour of the British Isles, for the purpose of delivering a series of 30 lectures, is on the late winter and early spring calendar of E. A. Gaumnitz, dean of the School of Business.

He was invited to present the lectures under sponsorship of British-American Associates, Ltd., an organization of business executives, professional, and governmental personnel.

The dean said his presentations would stress problems of economic growth, developments in management, building stronger ties

between educational institutions and British financial and industrial leaders, and mapping out new offerings and opportunities in management in Great Britain.

Gaumnitz, who will leave Feb. 15, will speak to students and faculties on university campuses, business and financial groups, and government executives. His agenda includes a two-day seminar in London on decision-making.

CHI PHI

Officers for this semester are—President: Gary Pauly, Vice President: James Tarbert, Treasurer: John Clarkson, Secretary: John Stapheton, Steward: James Ozark, Historian: Randy Itade and Sergeant-at-Arms: Paul Madis.

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Police

(continued from page 8)

he has spent most of his career as a professor and not a policeman, he explained, he relied heavily on the advice of the police in making his decision.

The police department, whose men were on the scene in plain clothes, advised him that if a unit came on, the violence could become serious. So Summerskill made his decision.

California's political leaders think he made a bad one.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor angers. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jaw, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a fitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

* * *

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Italian and German Students Want Academic Reform Now

Increased student unrest directed at achieving academic reform in the universities has spread throughout Italy and Germany in recent months.

In Italy, sit-ins and other non-violent demonstrations have paralyzed universities for weeks at a time. Lectures and exams have been postponed in Turin and Rome so often that qualified observers fear the whole academic year may be lost if the agitation continues.

Violence in German student protests was attacked by Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger last week. Speaking during a debate in the Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament, he promised that prompt and legal steps would be taken to maintain civil order in West German cities.

"We live in a free country," Kiesinger said, "but we also live in a nation of laws in which no one is allowed to use violence or to violate the law and order to impose his own opinions."

In Freiburg, Friday, police knocked down students and attacked them with water cannons during a demonstration for lower street-car fares. In Hamburg about 1000 students about to march on the America house to protest the Vietnam War were driven back by police. A U.S. art exhibit was stormed in Munich Friday. In West Berlin, students stoned the windows of the building housing a conservative newspaper.

What has happened is that the left-wing radical Association of Socialist German Students and similar groups have taken over the original "student problem" and transformed it into "an extra-parliamentary opposition to the authoritarian establishment" in West Germany.

Three years ago the student

movement was directed at the urgent need for academic reform at the Free University in West Berlin. Today moderate liberal leadership has yielded to the radicals, whose cause has less urgency and direct bearing on the students themselves.

No such transformation has occurred in Italy. The cause is simple and the needs immediate. Italian students are calling for better physical and intellectual facilities.

Enrollment is up 300% in Italy since World War II and there are only standing room conditions for half of the students in Rome and other major cities.

As important as the physical conditions is the need to reform the intellectual organization of the universities. Power continues to reside in a small number of teachers who hold major professional chairs. Overcrowded lectures leave little room for student reaction and participation.

As in Germany, and other countries where student unrest is high, there is an Italian extremist group which seeks to eliminate all traditional authority and to elect professors.

But in Italy, the moderates have control. They are supported by junior faculty members who seek a change in what they call "the strait jacket of absolute professorial rule."

At least in Italy the government has begun to improve university facilities with a \$13 million building program. But it will be two years until conditions are noticeably improved.

The German government has only pledged a willingness to "help solve student problems." Until concrete steps are taken, Germany can expect no respite from the ascending scale of violence.

Greek Junta Seeks Support; Student Apathy Seen in Athens

Premier George Papadopoulos of Greece has appealed to students for support of his regeneration campaign for the country.

Student apathy was more than apparent when Papadopoulos spoke at the University of Athens Friday. The auditorium was filled almost entirely with middle aged Greeks and only a few honor students.

The students the Greek leader appealed to were gathered in a courtyard, listening to the hour long speech over a scratchy loudspeaker, as the Premier in effect, told them to be good.

His subdued message was: "Do not love, do not act, only for yourselves. You must live with your environment. Remember a plant cannot live without its pot and its bit of earth."

The increased public appearances of the Premier are seen as an attempt on the part of the junta to transform its military power into political power and to develop some kind of organized public support that will allow it to hold elections which it can win.

Qualified observers feel that men like Papadopoulos lack confidence in their ability to shift from military style command to more complex methods of political dictatorship.

This lack of confidence was evident in the Premier's remarks to the students. For the most part, his message was moral, not political. The closest he came to political exhortation was when he suggested that students should help teachers in the villages.

Papadopoulos told the students to avoid politics while studying. He said that the time for political activity was later in life.

The Greek government is attempting to effect a consolidation of its youth. Those described as "misled by Communists" were urged to "look to their parents,

their country" and "join the nation that needs them today more than any other time.

The Greek government has provided needy university students with free textbooks and has drastically cut the prices charged to other students.

Europe Program

Students from across the United States are enrolling now in the new courses offered in Europe this summer by the American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) of Michigan State University.

Interested students can obtain more information by contacting the AMLEC office, 107 Center for International Programs, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan 48823, Telephone 517/353-8921.

Donald Duncan The GREEN BERETS' hero who said "I QUIT" tells the whole, hard truth about Vietnam THE NEW LEGIONS



75c

POCKET BOOKS

Study Shows Pronunciation Follows 'Clues'

By NAOMI EPSTEIN

When you come across a strange word in your reading, how do you pronounce it?

Prof. Richard Venezky, a linguist, and psychologist Robert Calfee are analyzing this and other skills related to reading.

Prof. Venezky's research indicates that English orthography—the relationship of letter patterns to pronunciation of words—is a more regular and complex system than previously assumed.

A familiar example is found in pairs of short words such as "rate" and "fat-fate." Then how should the hypothetical words "cate" and "wate" be pronounced?

If readers use the patterned clues they will pronounce these hypothetical words correctly, even though they never may have seen the words before. The researchers made up such hypothetical words, some containing pronunciation clues, and then asked young students in grades three, six and eleven of Madison and Janesville schools and U sophomores to read these "words" aloud.

There were differences not only in the way all the age groups pronounced the "words" but also in the strategies they used in deciding how to pronounce them. Good readers were more consistent in using patterned clues to pronunciation.

Calfee and Venezky also found that none of the students used all the pronunciation clues available in the English spelling system.

At this time the Wisconsin researchers are trying to understand only the basic skills involved in learning to read. When these basic skills are more clearly understood, new teaching materials for reading can be developed.

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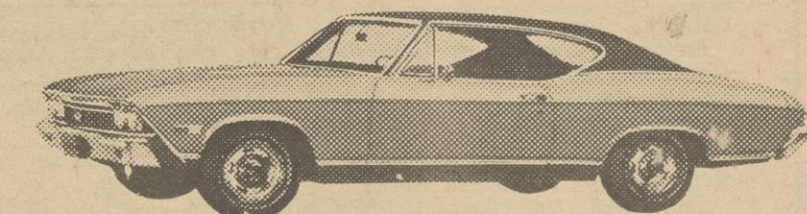


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Be smart. Be sure. Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

U Business Dean Goes to Britain

A \$2,845 research grant to help driver training instructors improve their teaching of safe winter driving has been made to the University by the General Motors Corp.

Acceptance of the grant is subject to the approval of the University's Board of Regents.

The study will be conducted through the Safety Research and Education Program of the University in cooperation with the National Committee on Winter Driving Hazards sponsored by the National Safety Council.

Prof. Frazier Damron will direct the study which will be conducted next month while the driver education workshops are in session at Stevens Point, the winter test site of the National Safety Council.

The grant will finance an attempt to evaluate the Workshops for Driver Education teachers, which have been held annually for several years, in terms of the knowledge gained by the participants, Prof. Damron said. The results are expected to provide guidelines to upgrade instruction techniques in all aspects of winter driving.

Camps Offer Summer Jobs

Wednesday, potential student volunteers and Madison agencies will have the opportunity to meet and discuss their interests and programs at Volunteer Placement Day in Great Hall of the Union from 1-5 p.m.

Represented will be over 25 campus and community groups offering experience in tutoring, child care, youth leadership, hospital services and friendly visits to the aging. Groups seeking semester service projects will find national fund raising organizations and institutions for the emotionally disturbed, retarded, and delinquent available for conference.

Sponsoring Volunteer Placement Day, the second student recruitment this year, is WSA Welfare Coordinating Board. More detailed information may be obtained by calling Sally Tallman, Coordinator for Student Volunteer Services at 262-2421 any afternoon.

Watch for the War Baby Review

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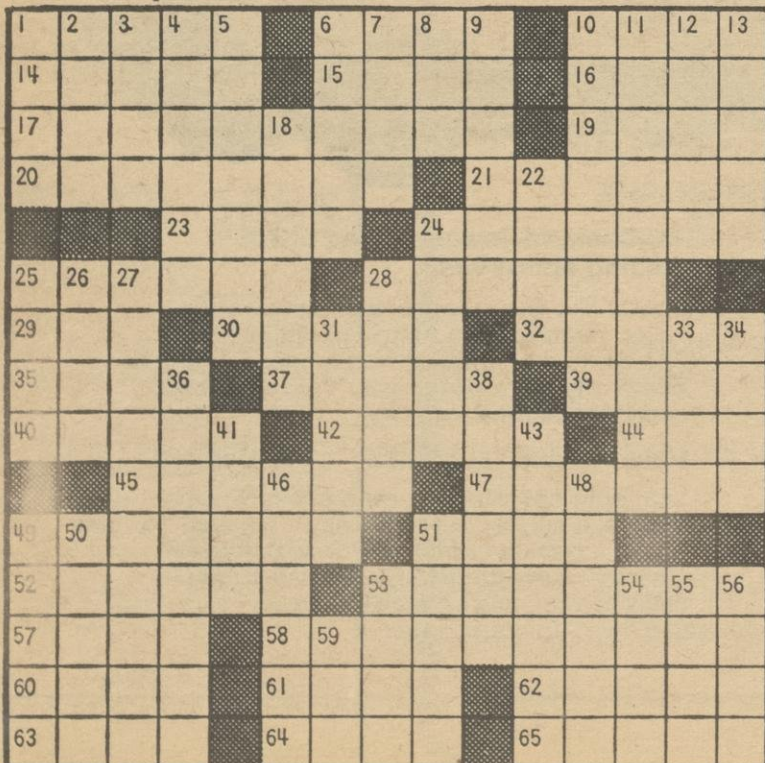
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- | | | |
|-------------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 49 Makeshift. | day:" 2 words. |
| 1 Dangerous fish. | 51 Lake, in Spain. | 13 Abruptly: Colloq. |
| 6 — part: 2 words. | 52 Miner. | 18 Johnson's middle name. |
| 10 "Amo, —, I love a lass..." | 53 Speedy racing craft. | 22 County in Nebraska. |
| 14 Young man with a future. | 57 Roster. | 24 Famous Democrat. |
| 15 Intention. | 58 Unheard of. | 25 Hunting horn sound, at the kill. |
| 16 Kind of paper. | 60 "— Rhythm:" 2 words. | 26 Tenor's forte. |
| 17 Openly: 2 words. | 61 Site of Tara's Hall. | 27 Very lowest: 2 words. |
| 19 Girl's name. | 62 Lustily. | 28 Yorick, for one. |
| 20 Symbol of remembrance. | 63 Ready: Colloq. | 31 Rebel yell. |
| 21 Ed —, TV role. | 64 Double-runner. | 33 Languish. |
| 23 Came to earth. | 65 Appears. | 34 Suffix on numbers. |
| 24 Skill on the diamond. | DOWN | 36 Spouse. |
| 25 Game fish. | 1 Mark of wound. | 38 Crescent-shaped. |
| 28 Yell: 2 words. | 2 Knight of the —road. | 41 Long story. |
| 29 Gold, in Spain. | 3 — Alonzo Stagg. | 43 Storied temples. |
| 30 Afresh. | 4 Disclose. | 46 Some comedians. |
| 32 Burst forth. | 5 Moscow landmark. | 48 Italian Arctic explorer. |
| 35 Oversweet. | 6 To larboard. | 49 Small shoot. |
| 37 Sand bar. | 7 Tennis court material. | 50 County in New York. |
| 39 Actress Adams. | 8 Waterproofing. | 51 Tempted. |
| 40 Appropriates. | 9 Yea — (equivocal statement): 2 words. | 53 Square measure. |
| 42 Confess: 2 words. | 10 Opening. | 54 Hautboy. |
| 44 Compass point. | 11 Large numbers. | 55 Baking powder ingredient. |
| 45 Publish far and wide. | 12 "— a summer's | 56 Spreads grass. |
| 47 Norwegian Arctic explorer. | | 59 Nothing. |



YMCA Convenes in April

Robert Kennedy, James Reston, Robert Weaver, and Jacob Javits will be among the national leaders the YMCA Washington-New York Seminar plans to interview in its trip this April 11-22.

Under the title "Problems of the Urban Communities" 40 members of the University will visit New York and Washington over the spring vacation. Discussions with some of the nation's leaders will explore such subjects as fast and efficient urban transportation, adequate and low cost housing, welfare programs, and the issues and problems confronting the civil rights struggle.

In addition to the planned discussions with national leaders a trip to the riot torn areas of Newark will be part of the seminar. While in Newark members of the seminar will have a chance to meet and visit with people living in the ghetto areas of Newark.

The Seminar, which has been sponsored by the University YMCA since 1961, is open to all University students.

Applications are now being accepted at the University YMCA at 306 North Brooks. The cost of the seminar is approximately \$100.

The State Department of Public Instruction announces a vacancy in its Library Field Services Division for a Supervisor of School Libraries.

This \$12,156 a year position requires a college graduate with a master's in library science or education and five years of relevant education experience. Licensure as a school librarian is required. March 1 is the deadline for filing applications with the State Bureau of Personnel in Madison.

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 Nice, huh!

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'60 VALIANT, new clutch, trans. Larry Waetzman 255-0025. 4x14

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SET of Encyclopedia Britannica. '65 Edition, like new. Call 233-0921 after 6. 3x15

PORT. Typewriters. Royal—\$25. Olympia—\$40. 2-4381 1-4 p.m. 3x15

FREE Catalogue of used books for sale. Also search service for out-of-print books. Owens Book, 702 Anchor Bldg. 257-2525. 10x24

ORGAN, Farfisa Combo-CPT. Amps, Stadel (2 15's), fender deluxe. Epiphone guitar. Call Tom: 257-9333. 3x16

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TYPING—Thesis, term papers. 20 yrs. exp. 839-4675, 839-4420. 5x15

1 MALE to share mod. apt. w/grad. student. 5 min. to Bascom. Reas. 222-0732. 7x14

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Michigan Stops 'Nasts' Streak

By TOM HAWLEY

Coach George Bauer's Badger gymnastics team had a six-meet winning streak broken by NCAA championship contender Michigan State Saturday in a triple-dual meet, but eked out a win over Minnesota to leave its record at 8-2.

Despite some fine performances by the Badgers, Bauer had been warning about the Spartans all season and the loss was no real surprise. The Minnesota match had promised to be a good one, though, and it was, as Wisconsin won by the smallest margin of the season, 1.70 points. The score s were Michigan State 182.95, Wisconsin 168.50, and Minnesota 166.80.

Despite losing six of seven individual firsts to the Spartans, the Badgers were not completely left trailing. John Russo stayed over 9.0 out of 10.0, as he has done in each match all season on the side horse, and recorded the highest individual score of the meet, 9.5. Sophomore Russo has lost only to last year's NCAA side horse champ in eight outings this season, and could place high in the meet himself this year.

Sophomore swimmer Don Dunfield was successful enough in his shuttling back and forth between concurrent swimming and gymnastics meets to top all Wisconsin and Minnesota performers in two events. He scored 8.75 in the floor exercise and 8.70 on the trampoline.

Pete Bradley also topped the Badgers and Gophers in two events, the parallel bars and the long horse, with scores of 8.55 and 9.30. Also high men for the squad were Mark Kann with 8.85 on the still rings, a score that also led over Minnesota competitors, and Gary Goodman with 8.70 on the high bar.

The meet was the last home appearance for the team this season. The next action will come this weekend when Wisconsin travels to Ball State Friday night and Ohio State Saturday night.

Mat Frosh Drop 2 of 3 at Champaign

(continued from page 16)

Steve Wuetrich, who both wrestled at 123, Ed Speer, 167, and Chuck Ballweg, heavyweight.

The team accumulated a 10-13-1 bout record in the three meets.

The wrestlers will have another big day of action Feb. 24, when they travel to Iowa City to meet Augustana, the University of Iowa, and Northern Illinois.

I.M. NEWS
Today is the last day for men to sign up for the 1967-68 All University Intramural Wrestling tournament. Entries will be accepted in person at the intramural office, Room 1017, Men's Gymnasium.

The tournament will be held in two divisions with all weight classes represented. Entrants must present a health card to be allowed to participate.

Today is also the last day for Graduate and Independent Volleyball entries to be accepted. Entry materials may be picked up at the same room. All male students are eligible.

broadminded

(continued from page 16)

meantime, Ohio State plays three at home, including important clashes with Northwestern and Illinois, and Iowa hosts four games. The Badgers clearly do not have the break in the schedule.

Past experience indicates that while the Badgers may often win six of their last eight contests, they just as often lack the killer instinct which gives them the big victories.

So who knows? A victory at Iowa could be a key factor in a Wisconsin conference championship, or it could merely delay another inevitable not-quite finish. Any bets, either way?

Question of the Week: Is it true that anyone who flunks the draft exam becomes a Big Ten ref?

Sidelight: Ohio State's starting five outweighed Wisconsin about 20 pounds per man. Maybe Wisconsin should start giving scholarships to football players who just happen to be basketball players, not trackmen, too.

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- PLACEMENT SCHEDULE -

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR
FEB. 26-MAR. 1, 1968

(Check for additions and changes)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated)

117 Bascom Hall Chemistry at 1309 New Chem Bldg.

* Abraham & Straus—math., other majors, Jrs. summer work

American Can Co.—Chem., other majors

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Argonne National Labs—ap. math., bacteriology, chem., phys., zoology, comp. sci., math.

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Employers Ins. of Wausau—audit reviewing, etc.

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Marshall Field & Co.—all majors

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Freeman Chemical Corp.—chem.

General Dynamics Corp.—ap. math., phys.

General Mills—Research: chem.

Hamilton Mfg. Co.—psych., other majors

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* U. S. Steel —chem., phys., comp. sci., math.

Purdue University Business Office—Indus. Relns.

Upjohn Co.

Westinghouse Electric Corp.—ap. math., chem., math., phys., stat.

Wisconsin Power & Light Co.—ap. math., comp. sci., math.

* U. S. Bureau of the Budget—math., poli. sci., and others.

Office of the General Counsel—NLRB

U. S. Army Material Command—math., phys., chem.

HEW Social Security Admin.—Madison and Chicago

AGRICULTURE 116 Ag Hall

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Northern States Power

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UARCO

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WABCO

Walker Mfg. Co.

Warwick Electronics

Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Wisconsin Power & Light Co.

U. S. Army Material Command

Navy Civilian Personnel

U. S. Bureau of Reclamation

VISTA will be on campus for their annual recruiting drive Feb. 26-Mar. 1, 1968.

* Denotes interest in summer employment. Check with your placement office for additions.

FSEE TESTING DATES: Feb. 17, Mar. 16, Apr. 20, May 18, June 15. Apply four weeks prior to teting date.

WISCONSIN STATE CAREER CANDIDATE EXAMINATION: Feb. 3 and 17, Mar. 2 and 16, Apr. 6 and 20, May 4 and 18, June 15. Apply four weeks prior to testing date.

The Peace Corps will be in the Play Circle Lobby of the Union from Feb. 5th to 9th.

Camp Placement Day will be on Feb. 15th from 12:00-4:30 and in the evening from 6:30 to 8:30 in Great Hall of the Union

Materials for the Peace Corps, Vista Aid and other agencies are available in 117 Bascom Hall.

Opportunities for Summer Employment—American Field Service—Bus-Trip Chaperones. For further information call: Mrs. Annette Tealey 256-6354.

General Information Meeting will be held: February 8, 1968. Interviews for bus-trip chaperones will be: Feb. 14 & 15, Feb. 19 & 20 in th Union 7-9 p.m.

broad minded

by diane seidler

In the past few years the Fieldhouse has not been the scene of overwhelming basketball victory, unless you count Milwaukee Lincoln. But in terms of Wisconsin, there has been little to write Sports Illustrated about. The Badgers always started slowly before Christmas vacation, gained a little speed in the opening stages of conference play, and finished the season at a good enough pace for a first division berth and undying confidence in next year. Unfortunately, the Badgers never acquired the killer instinct that could have given them faster starts and stronger finishes.

Coach John Erickson's cagers are now in the third phase of the current season. In fifth place in the conference with a 5-3 record—Ohio State leads with a 6-2 mark—the Badgers have started to make their annual move. Its chance of success? Consider:

—Wisconsin has just picked up two decisive victories over Indiana and Ohio State. Both games were well coached and well played. Mistakes occurred, but the outstanding feature in each win was Wisconsin's ability to regroup its forces whenever necessary.

—Both victories were primarily the fruits of a solid five-man effort. With Joe Franklin and Chuck Nagle at forward you have one of the Big Ten's outstanding scorers and rebounders coupled with an excellent shooter who is at home in the corners. With James Johnson at center you have a third forward who can take up any slack in either scoring or rebounding. With Mike Carlin and John Schell at guard you have a fine defensive man and floor leader who is deadly from 20 feet out complemented by a well-built hustler who isn't afraid to drive. Those men comprise one of the most balanced attacks in the conference. (Against Indiana four scored in double figures, against Ohio State all five did.)

But there are also negative considerations:

—Four of the Badgers' remaining six games are on the road, including contests at contending Iowa and Northwestern and hardly-ever-lose-at-home Michigan State, while the cagers host Minnesota and Purdue. The sixth contest is a rematch with Indiana at Bloomington. In the

(continued on page 15)

Simonson Is Displeased With Badger Foil Team

By MILES GERSTEIN

Complacency was the difference charged fencing coach Archie Simonson as he recounted the Badgers' 14-13 loss to Michigan State Saturday.

Whose complacency, we asked. The foil teams he responded.

Yes Virginia, the foil team is not undefeatable. As a matter of fact they lost. Did they go into the meet with the proper frame of mind? No, says Simonson. They thought they could not be defeated.

As a result Michigan State pulled a quickie on them.

Bruce Taubman, to his credit, won two bouts. But Chuck Simon and Jim Murphy did not do as well. They did rather poorly.

The sabre team, losing No. 1 man Mike Robinson was expected to take its lumps and it got them. But that was excusable. Michigan State has a good sabre squad with Charles Baer as its leader.

Epee did as Coach Simonson expected. Pat Laper broke out of his slump and came through well.

The Badgers did manage to win two other meets this weekend. They upended a fairly strong Iowa squad, 16-11, and defeated Kansas, 22-5. Overall Bruce Taubman was 7-2 in the three meets and Captain Pat Laper was also 7-2.

The two victories brought the Badgers record to 11-2.

Mighty Wolve Matmen Topple Wisconsin, 25-6

By KEN KIRSCH

The Michigan Wolverines, runner-up in last year's Big Ten and NCAA championship meets, won all but two bouts Monday afternoon on the way to a 25-6 victory over Wisconsin's wrestling team.

Wisconsin is now 2-4 in the Big Ten and 10-6 overall while the Wolverines are undefeated in seven conference meets and have lost only to Big Eight powerhouse Oklahoma.

Sophomore Bob Hatch took a quick 5-0 lead over Michigan's Steve Rubin in the 123 pound division but Rubin came back to score nine points before pinning Hatch with 30 seconds left in the second period.

At 130 Michigan's brilliant sophomore, Lou Hudson, gave the Badgers' Tom Tucker all he could handle while racking up a 17-2 win. Hudson recently beat Dave McGuire, Oklahoma's defending NCAA champion, 6-5, in a dual meet at Ann Arbor.

Geoff Henson's first period take down was the difference in the 137 pound class as Wisconsin's Ray Knutilla lost a 3-1 decision. Junior Bob Nicholas nailed down one of the two bouts the Badgers won as he defeated Jim Sanger, a sophomore from Madison West, 11-2, at 145 pounds.

The 152 pound bout proved to

be the most exciting of the meet as Wisconsin co-captain Mike Gluck, runner-up in the Nationals at 145 last year, met Michigan's Fred Stehman, who finished fourth in last year's NCAA meet at 152.

With the score 2-2 in the second period, Gluck escaped and took Stehman down to take a 5-2 lead. Stehman then got a take down and a predicament to win the bout. His third period escape made the final score 7-5.

Lansing Senior Wayne Hanson then scored an 11-3 victory over Wisconsin Sophomore Lud Kroner to give the Wolverines a 17-3 advantage.

The Badgers' other win came at 167 where co-captain Rick Heinzelman remained unbeaten with a 10-2 decision over Michigan's Bill

Waterman. Ken Heine suffered a 6-0 defeat to Wolverine Pete Cornell at 177 pounds. Cornell, a junior from Lansing, Mich., was third in last year's national meet.

Michigan senior Dave Porter, who was recently drafted by the Cleveland Browns as a tackle, then pinned Russ Hellickson with 1:20 left in the heavyweight bout. Hellickson, who will be wrestling at 191 in the Nationals, gave away some 50 pounds to Porter who is a two-time conference champion and NCAA champion of two years ago.

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